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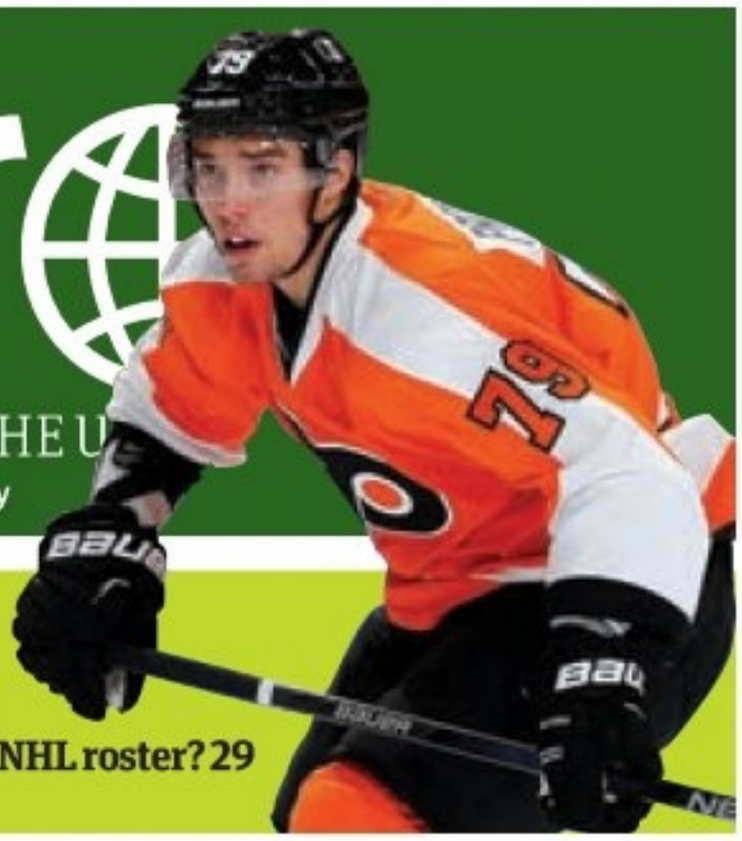

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TRANSGENDER BATHROOM FIGHT SET TO REACH SUPREME COURT

1 The legal fight over whether transgender people can use public bathrooms that reflect their gender identity is set to reach the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time in a case involving a Virginia high school student who was born a girl but now identifies as male. The Gloucester County School Board has lost its fight in lower courts to prevent Gavin Grimm, 17, from using the boys' bathroom while litigation continues. The board is expected to file an emergency application with the Supreme Court on Wednesday seeking to block a lower court's injunction requiring it to allow Grimm to use the boys' bathroom, according to Kyle Duncan, one of the school board's lawyers. REUTERS

SHOOTING OF THREE IN VIRGINIA CAPTURED BY FACEBOOK LIVE CAMERA

2 Three Virginia men were wounded by a hail of gunfire in a shooting recorded on Facebook Live video, police said on Wednesday, another example of the phenomenon of violence being streamed online. The men were shot shortly after 6 p.m. on Tuesday in Norfolk, about 150 miles south of Washington, D.C., police said in a statement. The three, two of them 27 and one 29, were taken to a hospital. One was in critical condition. The live video posted to Facebook showed three men sitting in a car smoking and listening to music. The camera is pointed up to the face of one man sitting in the front passenger seat. Some five minutes into the video, about 30 shots erupt within less than half a minute. The camera drops while still running and records for more than an hour from the car's floor. REUTERS

AMAZON SAYS PRIME DAY ORDERS JUMP 60 PERCENT OVER LAST YEAR

3 Amazon.com said customers placed 60 percent more orders worldwide in its second "Prime Day" sale despite early glitches, cementing the event's position as an annual shopping festival for online shoppers. The retailer said it recorded the largest daily sales for Amazon devices on Tuesday, helped by heavy discounts. The Fire TV Stick was its best-selling device. Orders rose by more than 50 percent in the United States, Amazon said. Orders placed on the company's mobile app doubled. Amazon did not provide total sales figures for the event, which was open only to members of its $99-per-year Prime subscription service.

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Temple University Board looks to dismiss President Theobald

A vote of no confidence was issued Tuesday.

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The Temple University Board of Trustees is looking to dismiss university President Neil Theobald, nearly four years after he assumed his role.

The board issued a vote of no confidence against Theobald, according to an announcement made Tuesday. They will seek his dismissal in a July 21 meeting.

This decision comes about two weeks after the university dismissed Provost Hai-Lung Dai over a $22-million deficit in the financial aid budget, though the university did not specify at the time its reasons for firing Dai.

The board says that deficit is ultimately Theobald's responsibility and he "must be held accountable."

Temple President Neil D. Theobald CHARLES MOSTOLLER

But according to The Temple News, Theobald has alleged his pending dismissal actually stems from his refusal to cover up sexual harassment allegations made against Dai.

Dai is still a tenured professor in the chemistry department.

In Tuesday's meeting, the board also approved Theobald's nomination of Joanne Epps to Dai's position as provost.

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Theobald is Temple's 10th president, a role he assumed in 2012 after Ann Weaver Hart departed.

While the university searches for a new president, former Acting President Richard Englert will again serve as temporary head.

"Dr. Englert brings a wealth of leadership, knowledge and Temple experience to the post of Acting President," Board Chairman Patrick O'Connor wrote in an email to the Temple community Tuesday. "The Board of Trustees has full confidence that Dr. Englert will ably lead the University in the months ahead with fidelity to its mission of access to excellence."

DA: Drexel cop stole cash, knives during bust

A Drexel University police officer has been charged with stealing two items from a student during an on-campus drug bust, according to prosecutors.

Che Brown, 37, is charged with taking $500 in cash and two knives from the property confiscated from a Drexel student whose room he had searched during a marijuana-related investigation, DA Seth Williams announced Wednesday.

Brown allegedly confessed to the theft after the student tried to get his property back and complained that some items were missing.

"My bad, this is all on me," Brown allegedly said to his supervisor when confronted over the reported theft, according to the DA's office.

The charges stem from the Jan. 14, 2015, search of a residence hall room where a student was reported to possess marijuana. Officers found "a bag of marijuana, cigarette rolling papers, knives, bags of white powder and $500," according to the DA's office.

Drexel FILE PHOTO

Brown was supposed to put the items into evidence after they were inventoried. However, he allegedly did not record two knives or the $500, and didn't put them into evidence.

"Upon learning that Officer Che Brown had allegedly tampered with evidence collected from a scene while responding to an incident on Jan. 14, 2015, Drexel immediately began an internal investigation," Drexel spokeswoman Niki Gianakaris said in a statement. "The investigation confirmed Brown had violated police procedures."

While Brown allegedly did attempt to surreptitiously return the $500 to the evidence room, a surveillance camera caught him placing an Ibuprofen box with the money inside the evidence room.

The alleged theft came to light after the student sought the return of his property, the DA said. The student, who had received the money as a gift from his grandmother, complained that the cash was in different denominations when it was returned to him.

Brown, of Upper Darby, lost his job in February 2015 after two years on the force, prosecutors said.

"What former Officer Che Brown did was wrong — stealing is stealing no matter if it is $5, $50 or $500 — and he will now have his day in court," DA Seth Williams said in a statement.

Brown now faces charges of theft, unlawful taking, receiving stolen property, obstructing administration of law and official oppression.

In a statement, Drexel University said its police "will not tolerate behavior deviating from adhering to the highest standards of professional integrity." No court date has yet been scheduled in the case. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Members of the Philadelphia Police Honor Guard traveled to Dallas to stand with their police department as a show of solidarity. PHILADELPHIA POLICE

Philly police stand with Dallas

Several policemen traveled to Texas to attend funerals for the slain Dallas officers.

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Philly stands with Dallas, and so does its police department.

Earlier this week, six active-duty Philadelphia police officers traveled to Dallas as members of the department's Honor Guard to stand with Dallas officers after five of their members were killed and nine were injured in an ambush on July 7.

"We always do our best to send our Honor Guard or members of our Honor Guard whenever it's feasible to do so," Sgt. Eric Gripp of the Philadelphia Police Department said. "There's been a loss of life ... and we try to send representatives to represent Philadelphia to stand with them in their time of grief."

The officers, who vary in rank, will be attending funerals for the five slain officers over the next several days.

Gripp said when the PPD has lost officers in the line of duty, officers from "all over the world stand shoulder to shoulder with us.

"We want to do the same in the case of Dallas," Gripp said. "Any loss of life is tragic, and one as large and unprecedented as this, it's important that we show our support."

The PPD posted photos to its Facebook page Wednesday morning, showing its officers at the viewing for Dallas Police Department's Senior Cpl. Lorne Ahrens, who was a 14-year veteran of the force.

Gripp said in light of the Dallas shooting, which was carried out by a gunman who was targeting white officers, the PPD is reminding its officers to "stay vigilant."

He added that the only internal changes in the wake of Dallas are that all patrol cars are running two-person, and the department has suspended ride-alongs for civilians.

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Airbnb may put lid on hotel rates during political conventions

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> The app allows people to rent out rooms or apartments.

This year's Republican and Democratic conventions may prove what hotels have long feared: They could lose a consistent windfall to Airbnb and other home-sharing services.

Normally, hotels would be cashing in on the combined 100,000 people expected to flood Cleveland for the Republican presidential nominating convention next week and Philadelphia for the Democratic gathering July 25-28.

But because of what hoteliers call "shadow inventory" from home-sharing brokers, they may not be able to get the convention-week markups they collected in the past, and that could foreshadow a rate-shaving trend as peer-to-peer rentals grow.

Airbnb, which expects 5,400 rentals for the two political conventions, is also helping people find lodging in Brazil in August for the Summer Olympics, the next big event to watch.

Jeremy Adkison, a 28-year-old delegate to the Democratic convention, said he decided to try Airbnb because he thought a hotel would cost too much.

The Emporia, Kansas, resident paid $442 for a five-night stay at a townhouse near the convention site.

Hotel rooms are still available in Philadelphia, albeit at those higher rates Adkison sought to avoid. The Marriott Courtyard Philadelphia, for example, is advertising rooms for $989 a night, triple its normal rate.

This is not out of the question for what the trade calls a "compression" period. These times of peak demand, typically associated with a nearby event, contribute 25 percent to 30 percent to hotels' annual profits.

Marriott International Inc representatives did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

"Airbnb is hurting the ability of [hotel] companies to collect on high-priced nights," said C. Patrick Scholes, managing director of lodging and leisure equity research at SunTrust Robinson Humphrey Inc. The impact is difficult to quantify, however, he added.

Research firm TravelClick found hotel rates in Cleveland and Philadelphia had risen 20.7 percent for the 2016 convention months from a year earlier.

That is solid, but well below the 34.75 percent increase in Tampa, Florida, and Charlotte, North Carolina, during the 2012 convention months, according to CBRE Hotels, another research firm.

Furthermore, the convention bump had been intensifying until this year. In 2008, hotel rates rose by a combined 23.25 percent in host cities St. Paul, Minnesota, and Denver in 2008 and by 15.75 percent in lodging-rich New York City and Boston in 2004, CBRE said.

To be sure, hotel companies are reporting brisk convention business for 2016.

The Loews Philadelphia Hotel is 100 percent booked, spokeswoman Jaimi Blackburn said, adding that most others in the city and immediate area are as well.

Philadelphia and Ohio industry associations said both political parties negotiated rates early for many of their delegates, so the hotels were not getting maximum prices for those rooms.

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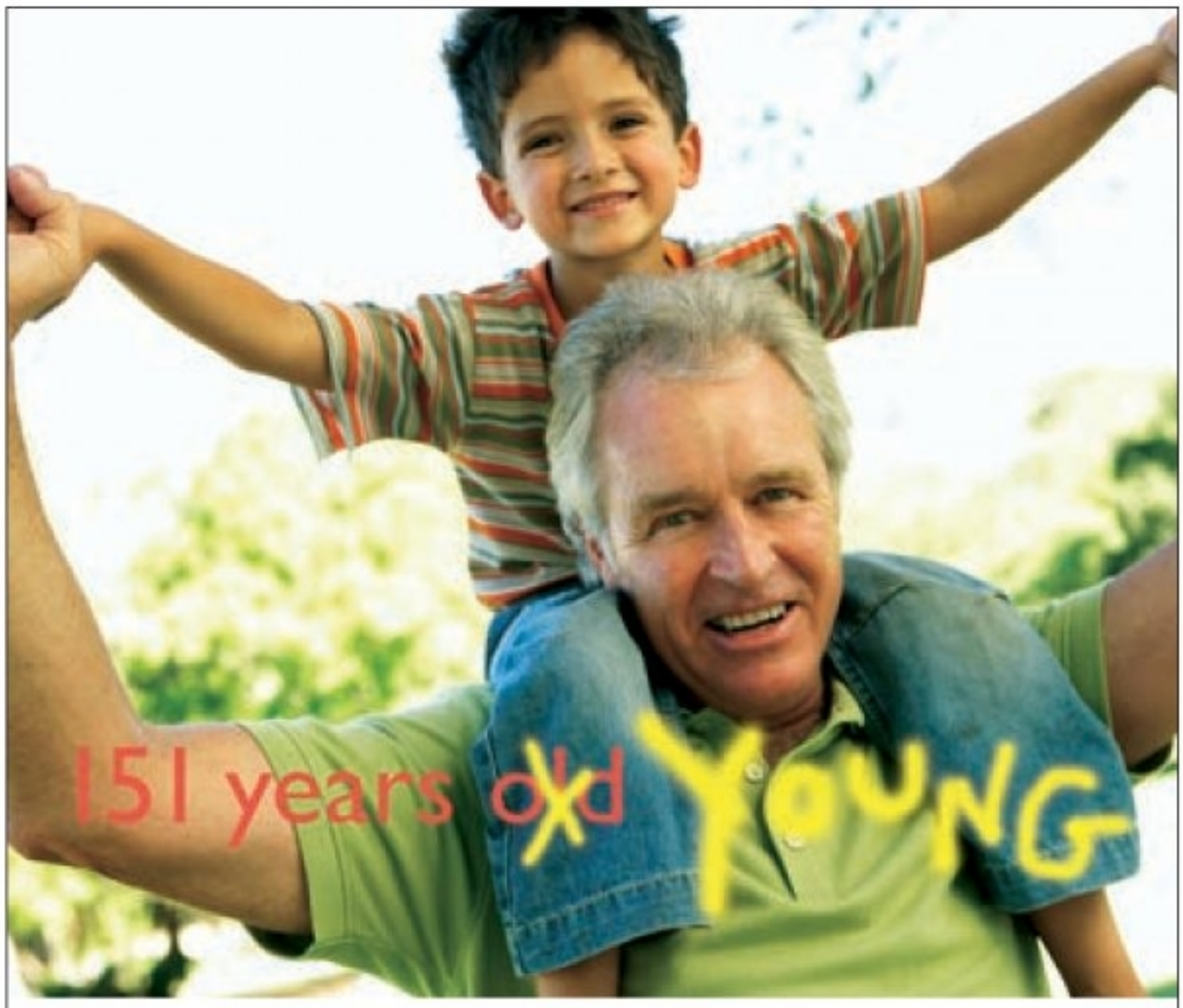

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CALLING OUT PHILLY'S BLACK ELITE

Protesters in front of City Hall in Philadelphia. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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In Philadelphia, many of the major power brokers are black.

They are the politicos, lawyers, consultants and business owners who live in Center City, the Main Line and Montgomery County. They're the folks who have the inner-circle talks at Del Frisco's for happy hour, throw private parties at the 1925 Lounge on Saturday nights and have no problem flaunting their wealth on social media.

They are the black elite in Philadelphia and they're unapologetically convinced that their rising to the top should be an inspiration to all those still living at the bottom. In other words, they believe their presence is charity.

I've mingled with them, and at one time I thought a connection would bring about progressive collaboration on how to address our community's persistent hardships. I thought wrong.

Instead, I've come to realize that in hard times, such as last week's devastating racial turmoil of extrajudicial police shootings and retaliation, this particular group is only trying to pay lip service.

Last week, my timeline was filled with their long social media posts grieving lost lives. Some of them even published guest pieces in predominately white publications, giving out countless written solutions on how these issues can be addressed.

Such actions would have been plausible had these individuals not been former employees and current influencers of the very political system that they seek to criticize only in writing. In other words, talk is cheap when you're bumping shoulders every day with the very people in power who can actually address such pressing conflicts.

So this is my call for action: All those who are black and hold political capital and clout in this city need to do more than just empathize, they need to represent.

It's getting pretty old seeing the constant "Appreciation Day" parties that some black state representatives do in the community to hide the lack of real social justice they should be pursuing in Harrisburg. It's beginning to get played out seeing fundraisers for urban nonprofits being held downtown, but never in the 'hood.

I'm tired of the prosperity gospel in speeches at graduation ceremonies when the cameras are rolling, but never any other time.

Because everyone's so damn busy, they whine.

Their exploitation of our communities demands atonement. They should fight to bring about restorative justice.

Within the confines of Philly's City Hall, financial district, property development community and law enforcement offices lies greed, corruption and mismanagement. Our black elite know what goes on behind the scenes and their embarrassing silence on it is partially responsible for the deaths of innocent civilians.

It's time for them to speak out loudly about these issues. This would be a testament of how real compassion becomes sacrifice as such deeds will require integrity. Right now, our nation is burning and it's high time for those who can closely identify with us to show their solidarity.

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Philadelphia Airport workers vote to strike during DNC

Hundreds of Philadelphia International Airport employees, including security officers, cabin cleaners and baggage handlers, have voted to strike during the Democratic National Convention later this month, according to Service Employees International Union 32BJ, a union that wants to organize them.

More than 400 workers voted Tuesday to walk off their jobs during the DNC. Of 1,000 employees, 500 participated, and voted overwhelmingly, 461-5.

"We've tried to make our voice heard but our employers always find new ways to silence us with bullying and intimidation. It is time for us to have a union so that we can be treated with respect, have decent work schedules and benefits," said Charles Jones, a baggage handler with PrimeFlight, a subcontracting airline services company that is hired by multiple airlines.

Philadelphia International Airport protest in November over labor practices. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Workers are demanding higher wages, the ability to unionize, a more predictable disciplinary system and clarity on sick pay, the Inquirer reported.

"The airport is Philadelphia's modern day plantation," said the Rev. Greg Holston, of Philadelphians Organized to Witness, Empower and Rebuild (POWER). "In the poorest big city in the country, it is a moral outrage that while billions are made at the airport every year, these men and women languish in poverty. We demand that the city, subcontractors and American Airlines don't leave these workers behind."

According to the Department of Transportation, airline profits hit a record high in 2015, with 25 major U.S. airlines raking in a combined $25.6 billion.

Gabe Morgan, director of SEIU 32BJ, told NewsWorks that after three years of striking, airline employees are "deciding to stop holding back."

He wouldn't say how likely a strike during the DNC would be, but said that the airport has continued with business as usual during past strikes.

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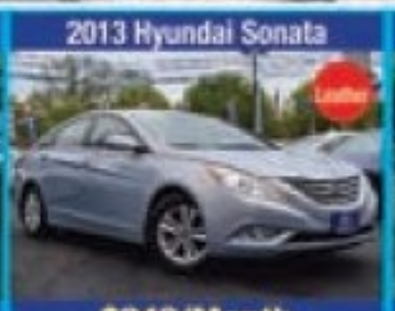

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May becomes British PM, promising 'bold new role' outside EU

British Prime Minister Theresa May GETTY IMAGES

May assumed office after an audience with Queen Elizabeth and drove straight to her new home of 10 Downing St., vacated hours earlier by David Cameron.

Theresa May became Britain's new prime minister on Wednesday, promising to carve out a bold new future in the world as she embarks on the monumental task of leading the country out of the European Union.

"We will rise to the challenge. As we leave the European Union we will forge a bold new positive role for ourselves in the world, and we will make Britain a country that works not for a privileged few, but for every one of us," she said.

Cameron stepped down after Britons rejected his entreaties and voted to leave the EU in a referendum last month, severely undermining European efforts to forge greater unity and creating economic uncertainty across the 28-nation bloc.

May must try to limit the damage to British trade and investment as she renegotiates the country's ties with its 27 EU partners. She will also attempt to unite a divided ruling Conservative Party and a fractured nation in which many, on the evidence of the vote, feel angry with the political elite and left behind by the forces of globalization.

Acknowledging the struggles faced by many Britons, May declared: "The government I lead will be driven not by the interests of the privileged few, but by yours. We will do everything we can to give you more control over your lives.

"When we take the big calls we'll think not of the powerful but you, when we pass new laws we'll listen not to the mighty but to you, when it comes to taxes we'll prioritize not the wealthy but you."

The United States congratulated May and said it was confident in her ability to steer Britain through the Brexit negotiations.

"Based on the public comments we've seen from the incoming prime minister, she intends to pursue a course that's consistent with the prescription that President Obama has offered," White House spokesman Josh Earnest said.

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In first, US judge throws out cellphone 'stingray' evidence

The Justice Department changed its internal policies and required government agents to obtain a warrant before using a cell site simulator. GETTY IMAGES

For the first time, a federal judge has suppressed evidence obtained without a warrant by U.S. law enforcement using a stingray, a surveillance device that can trick suspects' cellphones into revealing their locations.

U.S. District Judge William Pauley in Manhattan on Tuesday ruled that defendant Raymond Lambis' rights were violated when the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration used such a device without a warrant to find his Washington Heights apartment.

The DEA had used a stingray to identify Lambis' apartment as the most likely location of a cellphone identified during a drug-trafficking probe. Pauley said doing so constituted an unreasonable search.

"Absent a search warrant, the government may not turn a citizen's cellphone into a tracking device," Pauley wrote.

The ruling marked the first time a federal judge had suppressed evidence obtained using a stingray, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which like other privacy advocacy groups has criticized law enforcement's use of such devices.

"This opinion strongly reinforces the strength of our constitutional privacy rights in the digital age," ACLU attorney Nathan Freed Wessler said in a statement.

It was unclear whether prosecutors would seek to appeal. A spokeswoman for Manhattan U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara, whose office was prosecuting the case, declined to comment.

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Clinton says Trump is most divisive candidate 'in our lifetimes'

The two are heading into July nominating conventions where they are to formally become the Democratic and Republican candidates.

Democrat Hillary Clinton laced into Republican presidential rival Donald Trump on Wednesday, accusing him of stoking divisions among Americans over race and religion.

"His campaign is as divisive as any we have seen in our lifetimes," Clinton said at a campaign appearance at the Illinois state house in Springfield. "It is built on stoking mistrust and pitting American against American. It's there in everything he says and everything he promises to do as president."

Clinton's speech on the divisions she believes Trump is exacerbating came a week after a sniper shot and killed five Dallas police officers during a protest of police killings of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota.

Clinton's speech on Wednesday carried the echo of history. The state house in the Illinois capital of Springfield was the site where President Abraham Lincoln delivered an anti-slavery speech during his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1858 and where President Barack Obama, the first African-American to hold the highest office in America, launched his campaign.

Clinton criticized Trump's proposals to ban Muslims from entering the country, create a database of Muslims already in the country and step up deportations by creating a special deportation force.

Trump spent months "trying to discredit the citizenship and legitimacy of our first black president," Clinton said of his statements questioning Obama's birthplace and religion. REUTERS

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While the rest of America is chasing Jigglypuff and Magicarp, some of us are preparing for a much more depressing version of Pokemon Go. Call it Pokemon Co — as in "convention." Yes, I will soon join the grumbling herd of journalists trudging off to cover the Republicans in Cleveland and then the Democrats in Philadelphia. And trust me, both of these circuses come with critters you'd rather avoid.

The most common is the fierce Partisanisaurus. Known for a one-sided attacking style, this creature turns a blind eye to every flaw in its own party, while simultaneously seeing nothing but evil among — well, anyone who does not agree with it. Always bolder in packs, when enough of them get together they have a frightening affection for tacky clothing, ridiculous hats and evolving into full-fledged wingnuts.

Caution: In either form, this creature can be pelted with Pokelogic all day and will never admit being cornered, let alone captured.

Another convention congregant: the ZeroSumOne. This political animal knows his/her candidate is a mess — mistrusted by the public and disliked by even some allies. But at least his/her nominee is not "that other one!" Fair enough. After all, why go through all the fuss of finding a really good candidate when you can just demonize the opposition?

Bernievees and TrumpDumpers will also be hanging around the bars, growling and snapping. They may prove hard to snare for the nominees, but don't worry about them doing any real damage. It's now pretty clear they have no teeth.

The Protestonizers will bear watching, if only because they often harbor MediaMaulers who just love chomping into unsuspecting journalists — especially when the journos foolishly point out not everyone in the country agrees with the Partisanisaurs.

Frankly, I wouldn't be surprised to see a few ItCoulddaBeenMes in the hotel lobbies, whining about how great they would have been as president and why they decided to run for Senate again after all. Dealing with all these characters can be tiring, but when you're a reporter at a convention, you gotta catch 'em all. Still, if you see me slipping away for some fresh air now and then, please don't raise a fuss — like Pikachu, I'm hiding.

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First funerals held for police slain in ambush

Police officers salute as the casket of slain Dallas Area Rapid Transit Police Officer Brent Thompson is prepared to be loaded into a hearse during a funeral service at the Potter's House Church on Wednesday in Dallas, Texas. GETTY IMAGES

At the Dallas megachurch called The Potter's House, officers by the thousands crowded into the funeral for Dallas Area Rapid Transit Officer Brent Thompson, who had married a fellow officer just two weeks before last Thursday's attack.

Thousands of police officers joined by ordinary citizens attended funerals on Wednesday for three of the policemen shot dead in a racially motivated ambush attack last week that intensified America's long-running debate on race and justice.

"I know many of you have dealt with these things quite often," pastor Rick Lamb of Northside Baptist Church told the crowd.

Funerals were also taking place on Wednesday for Sergeant Michael Smith, 55, and Officer Lorne Ahrens, 48, of the Dallas Police Department.

The funerals came a day after President Barack Obama praised the slain officers' heroism, condemned the attack as an "act not just of demented violence but of racial hatred" and made an impassioned plea for national unity.

The five officers were killed by a former U.S. Army Reserve soldier who told police that he was angry about police killings of two black men in Louisiana and Minnesota earlier that week and wanted to "kill white people," especially police.

Funerals for the other two slain officers, Michael Krol, 40, and Patrick Zamarripa, 32, are expected later in the week.

The shootings in Louisiana and Minnesota were the latest in a series of high-profile police killings of black men in various U.S. cities that have brought intense scrutiny of police use of force, particularly against black suspects.

The police slain in Dallas last week were patrolling a demonstration decrying the killings by police of Alton Sterling, 37, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Philando Castile, 32, outside St. Paul, Minnesota. Sterling was killed after officers responded to a call that he had threatened someone with a gun. Castile was killed during a traffic stop.

"Today is about Brent and trying to bring some closure to this family as they finish the job that they didn't want to start, but had to start last week." Lamb

In Baton Rouge, Sterling's 15-year-old son, Cameron Sterling, urged people to refrain from violence as they demand reforms in the U.S. criminal justice system.

"I feel that people in general, no matter what the race is, should come together as one united family," Cameron Sterling told reporters in the parking lot of the Triple S Food Mart, where his father was killed. "I want everyone to protest the right way. Protest in peace. … No violence, whatsoever."

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Melissa McCarthy, Kate McKinnon, Kristen Wiig and Leslie Jones got this in "Ghostbusters." HOPPER STONE

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THE FUN STARTS HERE

Reasons why you should ignore sexist men about the new 'Ghostbusters'

We can't have nice things, and, as usual, men are to blame. We've spent two miserable years held hostage by a tiny band of stupid, angry boys, who've done their damnedest to tarnish the good name of the "Ghostbusters" reboot, all because it starred women. Even if the film was a mess (and it isn't), the all-girl "Ghostbusters" was a capital idea. Here's why the haters were always wrong:

MATT PRIGGE

EVERYONE INVOLVED IS TALENTED

Of the main four, two are major movie stars who aren't typical movie stars. The others are currently the two best people on "Saturday Night Live." They are all of them very funny, and very funny in very different ways. Kristen Wiig does shy and awkward. Melissa McCarthy is confident yet foolish. Leslie Jones is brash. Kate McKinnon might be insane. (Also Chris Hemsworth, as their pretty secretary, might be a secret comedic genius.) And they're all being directed by Paul Feig, who — with "Bridesmaids," "The Heat" and "Spy" — has not only shown he can get the best out of talented people, but has basically been the only director who makes a point of making big movies starring women.

Here are the original boys. SONY

"GHOSTBUSTERS" IS A GREAT IDEA

It's honestly pretty weird "Ghostbusters" hasn't been sequelized to death. Ghosts and comics are two great things that, unlike nuts and gum or Donald Trump and elected office, really do go great together. But it's hard to get the mix right. The original wasn't the first movie to combine big special effects and big comedy — there was, for instance, Steven Spielberg's atypically joyless bloat-a-thon "1941" — but it was the first to find the balance between thrills and yuks. It's an ideal worth trying to nail again, even if that means bringing in completely different stars and filmmakers. In fact, it might atone for our next item up top on the right ...

THIRD VERSE ISN'T THE SAME AS THE FIRST

Oh, sure, like the first one, the new "Ghostbusters" features three disgraced scientists and a plebe building a small business from the ground floor, battling bureaucracies and saving the city. But those are just rough plot points; it's a completely different story with its own, very different sense of humor. In an age when a new "Star Wars" is pretty much the original "Star Wars," this "Ghostbusters" doesn't just re-feed us leftovers. And that our heroes are women isn't the only thing worth celebrating. In the original, only Bill Murray was really allowed to cut it loose. This one has an all-star team where everyone gets to let their freak flag fly.

THE SECOND ONE ISN'T VERY GOOD

When "Ghostbros" talk about the tarnishing of a beloved franchise, perhaps they're forgetting the series has a 50 percent batting average. Maybe they've mentally blocked "Ghostbusters 2," which came out five years after the first and revealed that the magic was already gone. Everyone, not the least Bill Murray, phones it in. There's failed catchphrases. There's a dancing toaster. There's a flying baby. There's a villain who's a painting (although that he's played by Norbert Grupe, a notorious real-life sociopath, does make it spooky). And it has the nerve to leave us with the message that New Yorkers should try being nice for a change. To which we say: Up yours and stop manspreading on the subway.

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Did you know the only other big movie this summer starring only women is "Bad Moms"? We need more variety in our blockbusters, including our blockbusters that exhume old favorites. And of course, if we don't turn "Ghostbusters" into a monster hit, that means nervous studio execs, who are always looking for a reason to not make movies about women, won't make movies about women. Seeing it is a practical, even a political act. And it will feel good, too, when the tiny militia of MRA freaks who assumed they had the power to torpedo a promising movie are shown to have no power — and probably tiny penises.

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"Ghostbusters"

Director: Paul Feig
Stars: Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig
Rating: PG-13

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We've run plenty of pictures of the ladies of "Ghosbusters" in this edition, so here's Chris Hemsworth as their hot secretary. HOPPER STONE

Relax, men's rights activists: The funniest part of the all-female "Ghostbusters" is a dude. As our heroes' super-dolt himbo of a secretary, Chris Hemsworth doesn't walk away with the movie. If anything it's a photo finish with Kate McKinnon, as the quartet's most unhinged member. But it's really a comedy where everyone's funny, not the least the four women helping to rework and regender a beloved franchise.

That Paul Feig's "Ghostbusters" is fun and funny is, of course, a huge relief. After all the hoopla over the unloved trailer and cries of childhood memories left poop-stained, it would have been crushing had it been bad or painfully mediocre. If we had to see it out of obligation — as a political act, to counter a culture that still asks if women are funny, when women have been funny since at least the Lascaux cave days — it would have been another reminder that 2016 is the worst.

Yet it does something else. Mainstream film is stuck in a reboot stutter, sometimes bringing back old entities (e.g., "Star Wars") too faithfully. "Ghostbusters" regurgitates some of the original's story beats: A motley crew of disgraced nerds (plus one plebe) creates a makeshift business and beats back a New York apocalypse.

But Feig and company do it their way. Their "Ghostbusters" is its own thing, has its own voice and is only mildly slavish to an old commodity. Broken down, it's 30 percent a new "Ghostbusters" movie, 70 percent a new Paul Feig movie. Being mostly a Paul Feig movie means it combines unusually inspired ad-libbing with creatively silly plotting.

Even the big world-destroying plot has some edge. The villain isn't just some mischievous rando; he's a whiny, entitled manboy (Neil Casey), not unlike the whiny, entitled manboys who've besieged upon the film since its inception. And though it fumbles a bit during its FX-heavy climax, it knows the real spectacle is not ghosts or yet more buildings being destroyed. It's Kate McKinnon, eyes ablaze, giving a big, tonguey lick to a laser gun before she takes out some expensive special effects a million times less interesting than she is. MATT PRIGGE

"The Infiltrator"

Director: Brad Furman
Stars: Bryan Cranston, Benjamin Bratt
Rating: R

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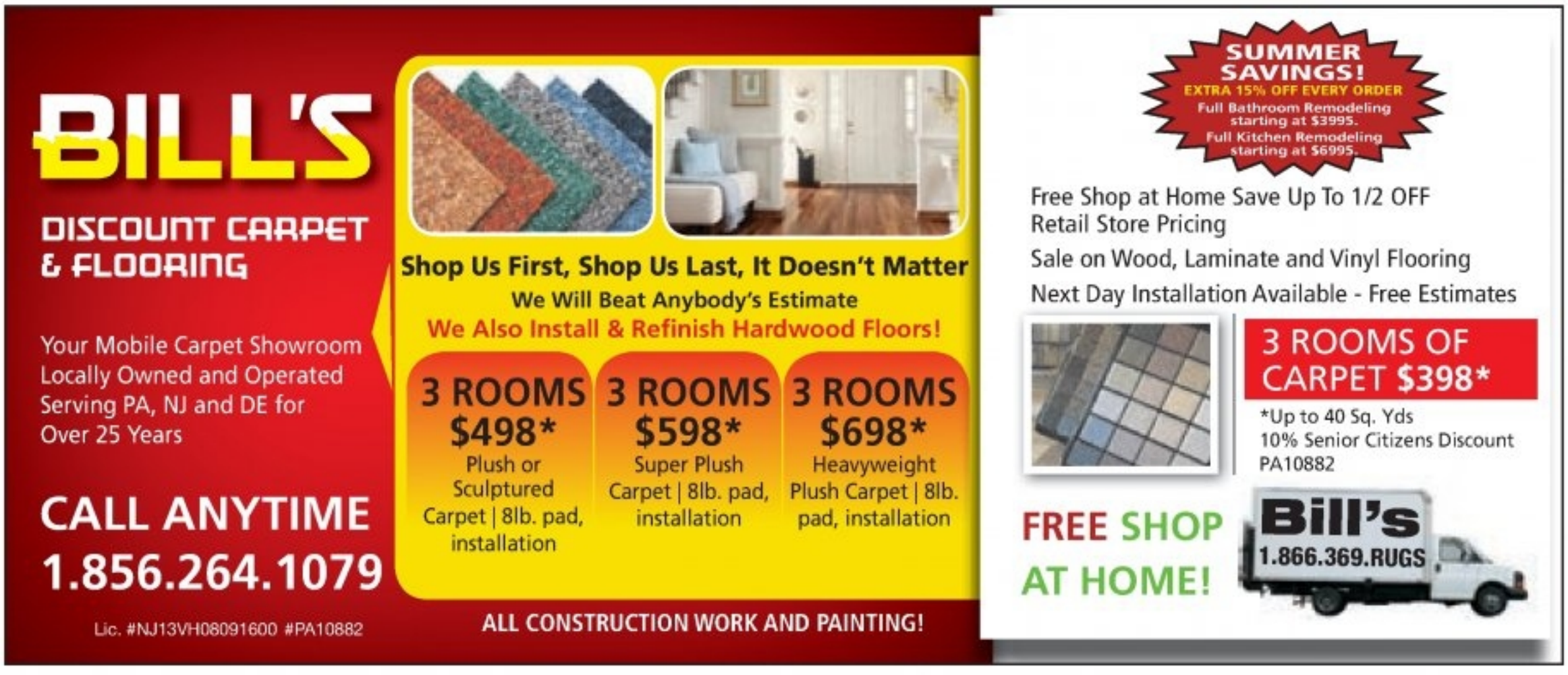
Bryan Cranston and John Leguizamo play undercover feds out for Pablo Escobar's associates in "The Infiltrator." LIAM DANIEL, BROAD GREEN PICTURES

The camera trails Bryan Cranston from behind to Rush's "Tom Sawyer." It's a disarmingly light way to start a movie like "The Infiltrator," about a man who could have died the worst, most torture porn-y death at any second for a number of years straight. Cranston is Robert Mazur, a legendary undercover agent whose greatest feat was getting in deep with the Pablo Escobar cartel in the 1980s and bringing down over 80 members in one fell swoop. These are high stakes, but the mood is, at least for awhile, wild, with director Brad Furman ("The Lincoln Lawyer") going for a Scorsese knock-off vibe of heinous behavior mixed with a soundtrack of obvious pop hits.

Underneath it, though, is a strong foundation of deep feeling and an uncommon understanding of its subject. It gets both the strange thrill and the inevitable strain of going deep. Cranston's Mazur is a stubborn superprofessional who ignores safety and often his family to pose as a businessman who wanted in on the Escobar drug pie. His chief mark becomes Roberto Alcaino (Benjamin Bratt), one of the drug lord's higher-ups, who likes to keep his hands free of blood, preferring to live the high life. A man of integrity and fine taste, he somehow manages not to smell the rat stench emanating from Mazur like stink lines. In fact, Mazur's game is so tight the two become fast besties.

But its most perverse twist on the undercover genre is this: It finds sympathy for one of the devils. That would be Alcaino, who trusts Mazur, just as Mazur had planned. We should want him to go down, and rightly so; He's in a deadly business, and if he turned wise to Mazur he wouldn't be so nice. And yet the movie spends so much time on their faux friendship that eventually we can't help feeling for the one being duped. The climactic bust is large and spectacular and hilariously ambitious, but Furman makes sure we see how the busted perps react, trains his camera on faces stained with loyalty betrayed. It makes "The Infiltrator" more than just a stranger-than-fiction horror show — and makes up for this being yet another movie that wastes bit player Amy Ryan. MATT PRIGGE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Make plans to see the Philadelphia Jazz Project honor late Philly musician Byard Lancaster with a special night of performances July 28.

Born in 1942, Lancaster was a Philadelphia man (and teacher) with an incredible talent for the alto saxophone.

While he was a fixture on the Philly music scene in the '60s, he also got to share his talent around the world in places like the Caribbean and Africa. His style was unconventional, but he could perform traditional soul and blues as well.

Though he is most famous for his sax solos, he studied other elements of music, like composing, singing and piano. He passed away from pancreatic cancer in 2012 at the age of 70, but his memory lives on through music.

"Byard Lancaster — Celebration of Life" is set for Thursday, July 28 at the Germantown branch of Settlement Music School.

The Eye2Eye Trio (Elliott Levin, Kim Pedro and Bert Harris) is performing with featured artist Monnette Sudler, along with acts including Harold Smith on percussion, Jerome Hunter on bass, Larry Price on alto sax, Barbara Walker and Lisa Chavous on vocals and Marianne Lancaster-Tyler on piano.

Tickets are $10 in advance and can be purchased online and at the door (for an additional charge).

You can check out this event and other events presented by the Philadelphia Jazz Project at philajazzproject.org.

Byard Lancaster performs a stirring solo on the alto sax. PROVIDED

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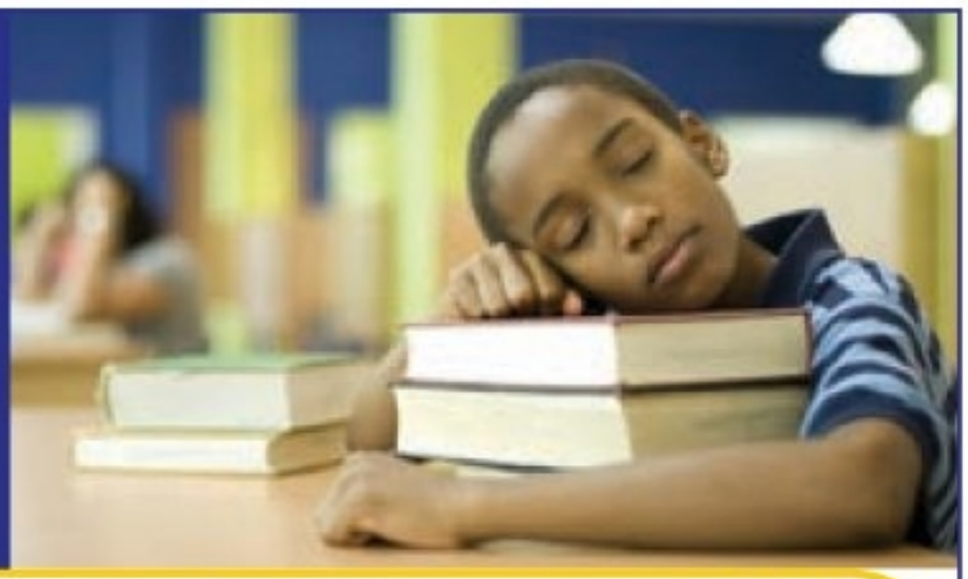

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Even on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, nothing's set in stone for Hall & Oates.

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The rock duo will receive their Walk of Fame star in 2017. MICK ROCK

"Rich Girl," "Kiss on My List," "Private Eyes," "I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)," "Maneater" and "Out of Touch": Hall & Oates racked up so many infectious pop soul nuggets during their golden creative period in the 1970s and '80s. But while their hit songs are a big reason fans, old and new, still flock to see the Philly-born duo, Hall & Oates don't intend on becoming too predictable, and just roll out a greatest hits set each night.

"We don't always do only what's expected," says Daryl Hall, speaking from his home in upstate New York. "We do all the songs we think people want to hear and throw in a few they might not expect. It's a fine line to walk, to give fans what they want but not be predictable. We keep it interesting."

The latest news for the Rock and Roll Hall of Famers is that they will receive a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Hall is relatively unenthused with the news, though: It takes two years for the award to see fruition on that noted stretch of L.A. sidewalk, so he isn't dusting off his tuxedo, metaphorically speaking, just yet. ("I don't think you'll ever see me in a tuxedo for anything," he says tersely.) The honor for him lies in keeping company with some artists who have stars there.

"Andy Griffith, Syd Caesar: These are my heroes," he announces warmly. "They were pioneers in a medium that I inadvertently entered. They were working in TV when it was a brand new."

Hall continues, "I was lucky enough to experience MTV and VH1 when it was a new medium and saw what could happen. It was like making something from nothing. It was the same when I started 'Live from Daryl's House' eight years ago," he says of his successful MTV Live and VH1 Classic show. "It was an internet show at first; similarly I had to convince people about this thing that didn't fit the normal mold."

Though there hasn't been an album of Hall & Oates original songs since 2003's "Do It For Love," Hall doesn't rule one out. "I never say never, but there is no plan for one." Whether an album happens or not, he already has a wealth of Hall & Oates hits and memories, too, especially from their early years.

"The first time John and I toured outside of Philadelphia was probably the best memory," Hall says. "We were getting to know the world as kids; it was really educational and fun. Few things beat that."

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Legendary sushi chefs Matt and Jesse Ito come to Philly for Royal Sushi & Izakaya

Things are about to get "raw" in the Philly food scene.

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It's dusk on a hot June Friday and Jesse Ito, 36, is working his sushi booth at the opening of South Street's PHS Pop Up Garden like a master. This is no surprise as he's been doing this since his childhood in New Jersey, usually besides his father, Masaharu "Matt" Ito. "Most chefs work at many different restaurants and absorb different things from each chef," says Jesse. "I followed a traditional apprentice/master program, so I have not worked under any other chef." This twosome, over New Year's 2016, sold the family's landmark Fuji in Haddonfield after making the decision to join forces with Stephen Simons and Dave Frank for the long-awaited Royal Sushi & Izakaya (782 S. Second St.). Philly now will see a lot more of what Ito showed off at the PHS Pop Up — his quick-paced racing hands slicing, molding and wielding knives like a villain in a Tarantino film. "We're moving so fast, I can hardly look up," says Ito at the PHS Pop Up. Yet, he does make eye contact with everyone who orders — an Ito family trait he'll surely bring to the Royal when it opens soon.

After talking about foundational elements that he's learned from his pop — how to wash dishes fast and efficiently, sticking raw eggs in his armpit while slicing cucumbers to form proper cutting posture — the young Ito makes certain that I know that he's formed his own identity from his heritage.

"I have a different aesthetic," he says, pointing out that Royal Sushi's nigirizushi — thin slices of raw fish over pressed vinegared rice — is different than what Masaharu did at his famed, innovative Japanese-Jersey hot spots, Fuji and Sagami.

"I haven't really had time to miss Fuji," says Jesse Ito, who quickly went into new business operational mode for Royal Sushi & Izakaya. "I'm inundated. But I do miss my customers, some of which I saw two, three or even four times a week for the past decade."

The Itos will just have to make new regulars in Queen Village and beyond with Royal Sushi, something he's looking forward to as his father has long strived to open in Philadelphia.

The South Street Pop Up crowd couldn't get enough of Ito & Co.'s salmon; this just weeks after collaborations at Laurel and Kensington Quarters.

"We're going the traditional route for the most part at Royal Sushi — doing sushi and sashimi, but this is an izakaya [Japanese bar] so we'll have a large cooked menu offering a lot of traditional Japanese bar food," says Jesse.

Royal Sushi will also host an expansive drink menu including Japanese shochu, sake, beer and whiskey.

"It's going to be a really fun late night environment — somewhere I would want to hang out at every night," he adds.

Does he believe Japanese diners take to the delicacy of sushi and sashimi differently than non-Japanese diners? Yes. "Japanese diners have a different palate. Not just Japanese, but Asian in general. Asian diners tend to gravitate towards texture, so items like mirugai [geoduck], awabi [abalone], namako [sea cucumber]. Japanese diners really like squid, octopus [the sushi variant which has more of a chew to it], and saba [mackerel]. I love saba, by the way."

Does he ever get sick of raw fish as he's been around it since he was a baby?

"No way," Jesse says. "When I get to work, I usually make a chirashi with some natto and fish. Nigirizushi is my favorite food. It's one of the only foods where when I'm eating it I just hum in delight."

My guess is that Philly diners will do likewise.

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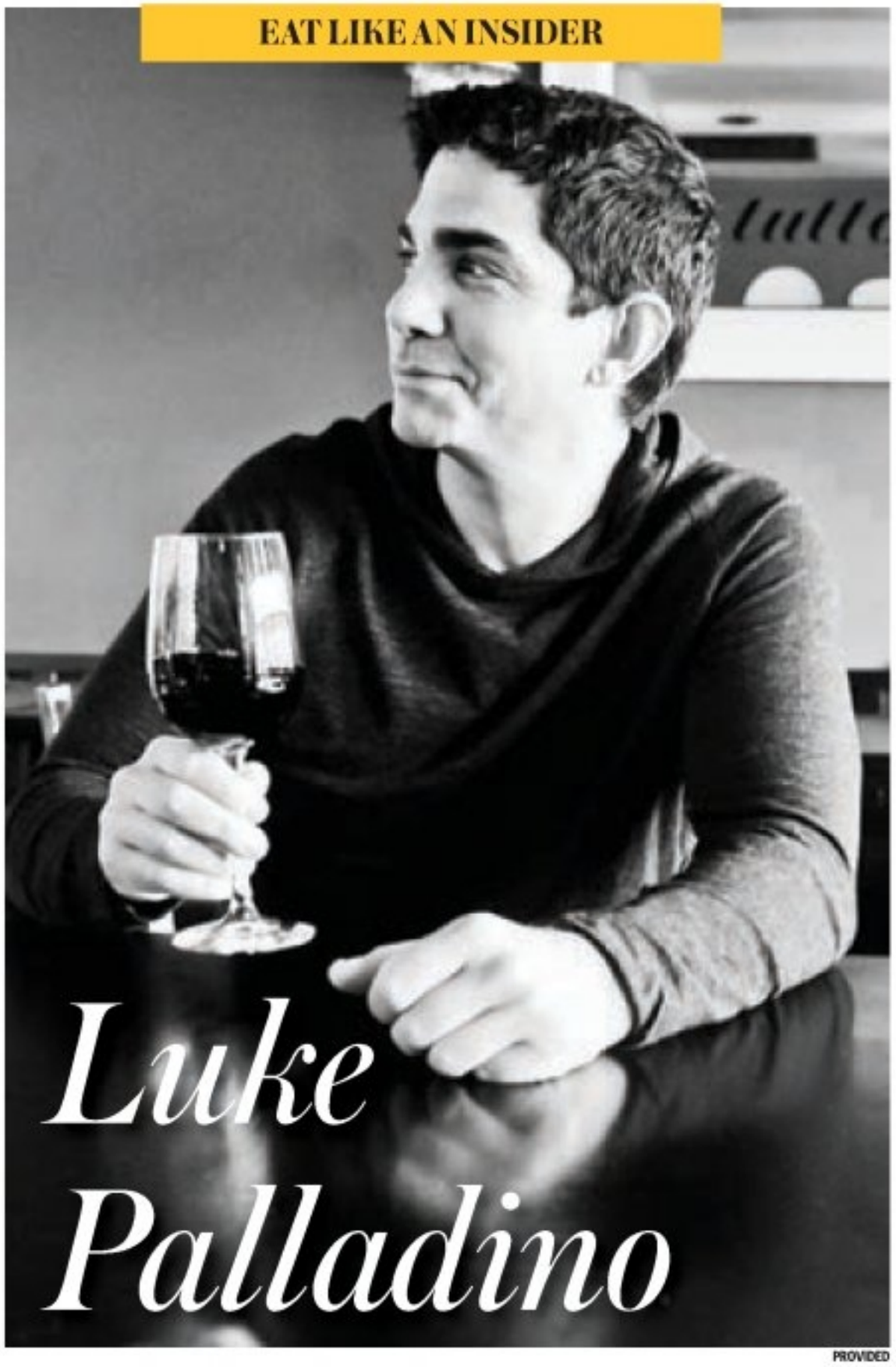

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If you love Italian food, a visit to one of Luke Palladino's restaurants is a must. The award-winning chef and restaurateur spent four years training in Italy, so he knows a thing or two about *la buona cucina*. He serves as executive chef at LP Steak and Fianco at the Valley Forge Casino Resort and owns Luke Palladino Seasonal Cooking in Linwood, New Jersey. Here, Luke tells us about his favorite places to *mangia. Buon appetito!*

Best late night meal?

A chef's life is full of late nights. When I eat late, I want something good that's filling and not too heavy. Glenmorgan Bar and Grill at the Radnor Hotel (593 East Lancaster Ave., St. Davids) has a great bar menu. Try the five-spice Asian meatballs or the Glenmorgan onion soup, perfect for unwinding with a good beer.

Best meal under $10?

Stargazy (1838 E. Passyunk Ave.) is right by Palladino's on Passyunk and is my go-to spot for a quick, tasty and inexpensive meal with a selection of meat pies and mash with parsley liquor. What's more, you get the bonus of hanging with owner/chef Sam Jacobson.

Best hidden foodie gem?

Avenue Kitchen (509 Wilmington West Chester Pike, Glen Mills) reminds me of elevated comfort food. With dishes like creme brulee waffles, crab beignets with malt vinegar aioli and grilled cheese with short rib — this place is a food lover's dream.

Best place to dine alone?

The White Dog Cafe in Wayne (200 W. Lancaster Ave.). I go there for a glass of vino and some grilled oysters or the BLT sliders. A great local place to chill out solo.

Place you always take or recommend for out-of-towners?

Paramour (139 E. Lancaster Ave., Wayne) has a great brunch that is sure to impress out-of-town guests. The brunch comes with chef's complimentary appetizer bar, which includes items like fresh fruit, Greek yogurt parfaits, a variety of artisanal cheeses and fig and Brie with 25-year-aged balsamic vinegar. The real star of their brunch is the bloody mary bar. You can build your own cocktail from the house made heirloom tomato mix and large variety of fresh sauces, spices and garnishes. Always a great time here!

Go-to date spot?

Lotus Farm to Table (112 W. State St., Media) is a cozy BYOB with unique dishes that are great for sharing.

Best place to catch up with friends?

Nectar (1091 Lancaster Ave., Berwyn). My friend Patrick Feury is an amazing chef who creates innovative, flavorful and eclectic Asian inspired food, killer cocktails and a fun atmosphere where I bring my friends to have fun!

Most Instagram-mable restaurant?

The Red Store in Cape May Point, New Jersey (500 Cape Ave.) by my friend Lucas Manteca. The flavors, the atmosphere and the service all come together for the complete package. Between the food and the restaurant, there are tons of visuals to get up on Instagram.

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HOT PLATE

Espresso creme brulee at The Little Lion

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The espresso creme brulee at The Little Lion will have you saying, "Ooh la la!" JENNIFER LOGUE

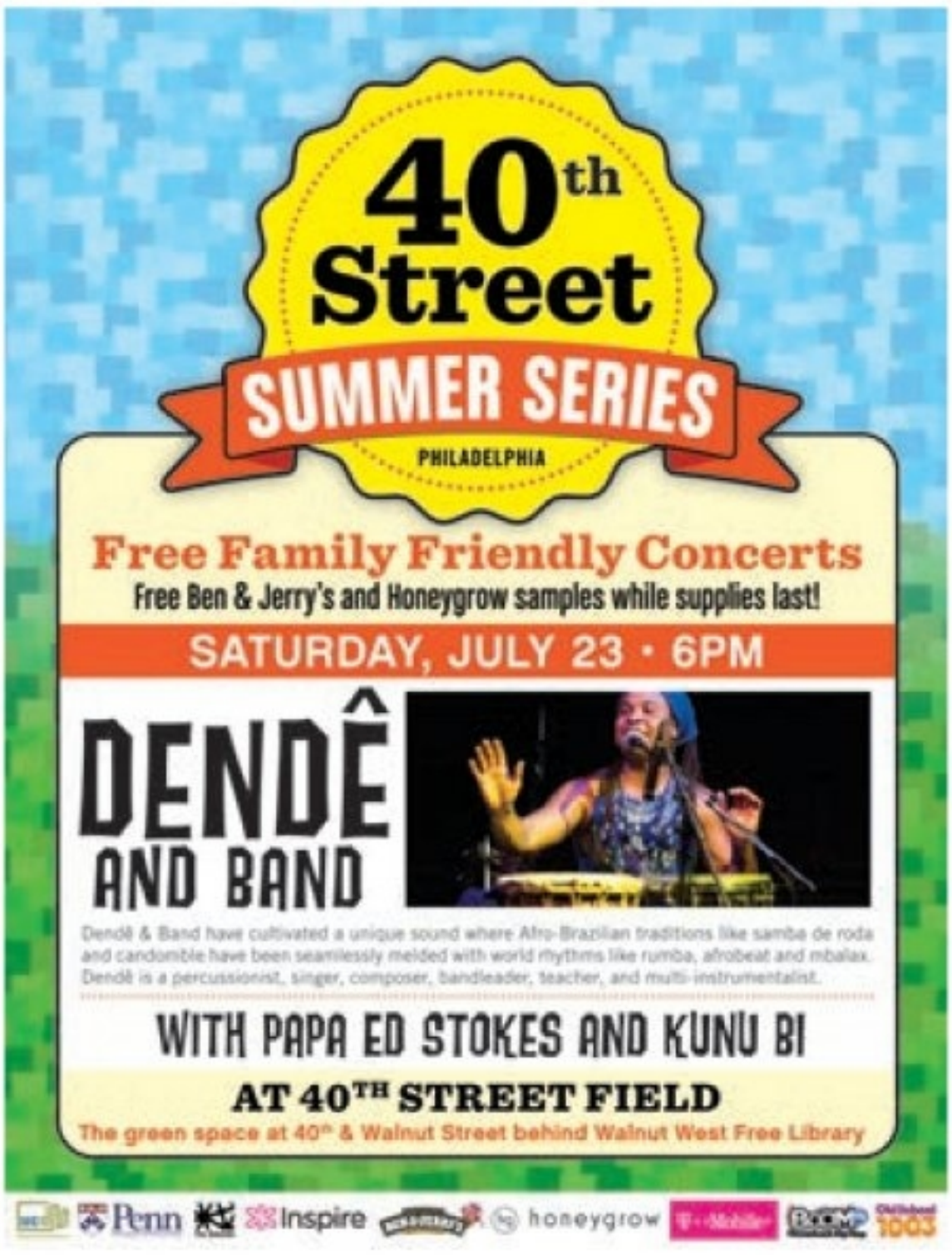
The Little Lion is a relatively new addition to the Old City food scene and offers a menu full of comfort-food delights. When my best friend, Jackie, and I went for a visit this past weekend, however, we were on an important mission to try its espresso creme brulee. (Cue "James Bond Theme.")

In my opinion, Jackie is the world's foremost expert on the stuff. Whenever we get dessert together, that's her pick if it's on the menu. In the past 15-plus years of our friendship, that's a lot of creme brulee, folks. She knows this dessert in and out and has even had it in France — the motherland of creme brulee.

When the waiter brought the dish to our table, it was presented beautifully. The caramelized crust included the traditional sprinkled sugar as well as a dash of cinnamon. The whole things was topped with blackberries, raspberries, espresso beans and whipped cream, which provided added flavor to the simple sweetness of the custard.

The verdict? Jackie loved it. She said it was slightly thicker than the creme brulee she enjoyed in France, but she'd return and even bring her mom — another brulee connoisseur.

As for me, I never order creme brulee because I'm a chocolate fanatic. But I would totally return for this dessert. The espresso beans give it an eye-opening kick that ordinary creme brulee lacks. Think of this dish as creme brulee with superpowers.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July 16, 2-8:30 p.m.
Eastern State Penitentiary
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The Oval returns

Philly summertime staple Eakins Oval returns with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Friday. It'll be open through Aug. 21 with weekly events, a rotating food truck lineup and a beer garden open every Wednesday through Friday. Things to look out for include weekly outdoor movies during Food & Flicks Fridays, Yappy Hour every Thursday for your pooch, and Wellness Wednesday activities featuring yoga and bike-riding classes. See the full schedule on the website.
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Birth Defects

Sweaty basement-show vibes will be rife in West Philly Saturday night, when Baltimore punk outfit Birth Defects take the stage at LAVA Space. Vice has called the group "the Justice League of garage rock," thanks to a couple exemplar bandmates like Petey Dammit from Thee Oh Sees and one-time Bleached drummer Jonathan Safley.
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When it comes to Bastille Day celebrations around the world, Philadelphia literally "takes the cake." Well, Tastykake, that is. At Eastern State Penitentiary's annual ode to the start of the French Revolution, more than 2,000 of our beloved Philly snack foods are flung from the rooftop as Queen Marie Antoinette utters those immortal words: "Let them eat Tastykake!"

Sure, it's debatable whether that actually happened in 1789, but all the more reason to not miss this summer spectacle.

The festival kicks off with a French Family Carnival at 2 p.m. with an inflatable obstacle course, water-balloon toss and — what else? — a Tastykake-eating contest, all leading up to the *pièce de résistance* at 5:30 p.m.

First-time attendees should be prepared for the satirical show, as the Bearded Ladies Cabaret poke fun at current events both local and national (expect jokes about the DNC and our education system). And because Eastern State isn't erring on the side of historic accuracy, you'll be greeted with appearances by Ben Franklin, Napoleon and even a 6-foot-tall French baguette as they prepare to storm the Bastille.

Stick around after the festival for food and drink specials throughout Fairmount, along with a rare opportunity to tour the Penitentiary after 5 p.m.

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Cancun

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For a small city, Brighton packs a big personality. Londoners and other English travelers love escaping here for its pretty pebble beach, pier and seaside recreation. But the rest of the world is slowly discovering that Brighton makes for an easygoing, easy-to-love waterfront hub. Plus, Brighton is a mere 50 minutes south by rail from London.

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Royal Pavilion

The ornate onion domes and decorative minarets are eye-catching enough today, so it's hard to imagine just how wondrous they must have seemed when the Royal Pavilion first opened nearly two centuries ago. But that was indeed the desired effect for King George IV, who had it erected with the help of famed architect John Nash. Today, the Oriental and Indo-Saracenic architecture both inside and outside are some of Brighton's most mesmerizing — if bewildering — sights.

The Countryside

From its prime location on the banks of the English Channel, day trips to other parts of lush Sussex County are a pleasant diversion from Brighton's bustle. To the east, Beachy Head's dramatic chalk cliffs are the tallest in England, and the nearby town of Eastbourne is a lovely area for lunch. Venture west to explore the ancient Roman ruins of Fishbourne in Chichester, or just rent a car and enjoy the drive through the rolling green English countryside.

Brighton Pier

Since 1899, the 2.5-acre Brighton Pier has been a starring attraction for those heading to Brighton for fun and relaxation. While it's evolved through the decades, the historic pier still retains much of its vintage character and wrought-iron details, as well as its now-modern rides and games. Head here for a whirl on the eye-popping rainbow carousel, to sip a drink at the Victorian beer hall, or just to pause over the English Channel and catch the sunset.

The Waterfront

The scenic waterfront stretch of Brighton and Hove hug the coast of the English Channel. But beyond long walks and pretty bike rides, beachy attractions like the Sea Life Centre and 150-foot-tall Brighton Wheel are great additions for family fun. Don't miss a ride on Volk's Electric Railway, the oldest operating electric railway in the world.

Nightlife

Local legend has it that there are at least 365 pubs in Brighton and its neighboring town of Hove — enough to drink at a different one every day of the year. That may be true, but finding the perfect place to sip an ale or local cider, perhaps with a side of shepherd's pie, is the real challenge. Head to the classic Camelford Arms or more nouveau-style The Better Half for quality pub time. For the town's huge LGBT population, there's Marlborough Pub & Theatre, though many others are easily found around town — especially along St. James' Street and the waterfront in the Kemptown neighborhood.

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Flyers top prospects are providing team plenty of optimism

Travis Konecny, Travis Sanheim and Ivan Provorov highlight the Flyers' crop of top young talent.

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Travis Konecny showed the organization that he can get up and down the beach pretty quickly while lugging along an ice cream truck. Likewise, Travis Sanheim has an exquisite ability to sell ice cream to beachgoers and Ivan Provorov can build a sand sculpture with the best of them.

Wait, that was the Trial on the Isle on Tuesday.

Prior to their getaway to Stone Harbor for the fan-friendly event, 34 prospects participated in five days of on-ice drills that reinforced fundamentals and culminated in the development camp's 3-on-3 tournament on Monday.

As Ron Hextall reiterated throughout the week, there's no evaluation at a development camp, it's about teaching the prospects the basics of hockey, proper nutrition and getting them on a workout regimen.

"I want them to walk away better players in a week, but probably more realistically walk away with some fundamentals to work on the rest of the summer," Hextall said.

What can be taken away from something like this are impressions, and for a few of the Flyers' top prospects, there's a lot to be excited about.

Take Provorov, for example. Among those 34 prospects, he may be the only one who cracks the starting lineup come opening night. It's known that his skill set will translate well at the next level, but watching him take part in the drills, it's clear that he's head-and-shoulders above his counterparts on the blue line.

"I am going to have another good summer and [if] I'm ready, I'll play," Provorov said. "If not, then I'm not."

Hextall preaches patience with his younger guys, "they have to come in and beat someone out." With Provorov's talent, there's a good chance he does just that.

Then there's Konecny, who may make the Flyers this season if the organization can't find scoring help from now until October. The only thing that may be holding him back is his size, but the 5-foot-10, 183-pound right winger has packed on some strength since being drafted in the 2015 first round. He's added approximately 10 pounds of muscle.

He's hoping that with his knack for scoring — 91 points in 60 games between Ottawa and Sarnia — and his size increase, he'll land a spot in the orange and black.

"I want to be on the Flyers and that's my goal," Konecny said. "It's been my goal since last year when I came to camp and I want to be on the team as quick as possible."

The same can be said for Sanheim, who Hextall used as a prime example of someone benefiting from hard work. The defenseman came in around 175 pounds when he was drafted in 2014 and has since gone up over 200-pounds.

"He's stronger on the stick, defends better, boxes guys out," Hextall said. "It's amazing how quickly it happens."

Between those three top-tier guys, along with the likes of Sam Morin, Robert Hagg and an array of highly picked goalies, the Flyers' future is in good hands from the looks of it.

The Flyers entire slew of prospects capped off development camp with a memorable beach day Tuesday. KYLE PHILLIPPI

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The 5 most important dates for Phillies in season's second half

The Phillies enter the second half of the 2016 season six games under .500 at 42-48, but 13 games better than they were at this time last year.

Clearly on the up-and-up, the next few months will be very important for the future of the franchise as it takes the next step toward relevancy. Here are some key dates to keep an eye on as the season continues:

Will the Phillies keep up the pace and reach the 70-win plateau? GETTY IMAGES

July 22

The Phils embark on a 10-day road trip after two winnable home series against division foes the Mets and Marlins. The end of July could see the Phillies clinging to Wild Card hopes or out of contention as they travel to Pittsburgh, Miami and Atlanta to close out the month.

August 1

The nonwaiver trade deadline will be key for Philly. Will they find suitors for Jeremy Hellickson, Cameron Rupp or Carlos Ruiz? If so, will they be able to bring in more talent — close to big league ready like they did in the Cole Hamels, Ken Giles and Jimmy Rollins deals?

August 12

Phillies Wall of Fame night will be a nice trip down memory lane and escape from what could be a late season slide for the Phillies. Jim Thome, who was a Phillie for only parts of four seasons, will be this year's inductee.

September 1

Rosters expand to 40 men and many Phillies fans will get a chance to see top prospects in South Philly like J.P. Crawford, Jorge Alfaro, Jake Thompson, Nick Williams and others. It will be their big chance to audition against MLB competition and show they deserve a spot on the team next season.

October 2

The regular season finale will likely be (if he is still around and not injured, cut or traded) the last game for Ryan Howard as a Phillie. It's time to give Howard the standing ovation he deserves and send him off into the sunset after a career as one of the best Phillies' sluggers to ever play the game. EVAN MACY

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A020 - Kielkopf, Mildred • D151 - Deal, David
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D843 - Bonteu, Georgette • E1025 - Evans, Victoria • E1031 - Palmer, Carlene • E1036 - Bui, Mykieu • F1110 - Rogusters, Cheryl
F1230 - Click, Monique • F1249 - Bryant, Tamara • F1271 - Smalls, Lori • G1208 - Anderson, Veronica • G1326 - Mckeown, Arthur
G1403 - Lear II, Melvin • G1435 - Hill, Charlette • H1612 - Starr-Dinnell, Paulette • H1614 - Dillard, Donald

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Monday July 25, 2016 at 10:00 AM, Storage Sense at 1000 Easton Road Wyncote PA 19095 (215-635-2007) will hold a public auction. Items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

The following units contain household and/or personal goods:

1071 SANDRA L JENKINS
2414 STEPHANIE S STEWART
2151 RICHARD LINWOOD MOORE
2539 MARK A TYLER
2162 MYYA MAKEDA SMITH
2597 RAQUIBA DONNELL

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice of public sale of personal property. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell, to satisfy the lien of the landlord, at public sale by competitive bidding on JULY 28, 2016 @ 11am. Locker room self storage, inc. Located at 2001 w. Erie Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19140. The personal goods stored in space no:

UNIT# 2069 ANDERSON, LATOYA
UNIT# 1245 BAILEY, DON
UNIT# 1157 BANDY, BETTY
UNIT# 1025 BANKS, TANYA
UNIT# 1175 BROKENBOUGH, LEWANNA
UNIT# 1012 COIT, SHERELLE
UNIT# 2144 COOPER, DANIELLE
UNIT# 2237 ELLIOTT, KIARRA
UNIT# 2147 HALDEMAN, DARNELL
UNIT# 2167 HARRELL, JUDSON
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UNIT# 3040 IRBY, GAIL
UNIT# 1068 LEONARD, CLARESSA
UNIT# 2020 MCNEILL, ELOINE
UNIT# 2188 NALL, JOY
UNIT# 1101 PARKER, SHARON
UNIT# 3003 POWELL, TERRANCE
UNIT# 1255 QUARLES, KAREN
UNIT# 1170 RANSOM, GAIL
UNIT# 1081 RITTER, STEVEN
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UNIT# 1154 SIMPKINS, WILLIAM
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UNIT# 1074 WILLINGHAM, RALPH

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C036 - LANDAU, Elias • D035 - Murray, Aisha • D050 - Malone, Timothy
D061 - Gartland, Barbara • D091 - Scott, Stuart • D100 - LANDAU, Elias
D299 - Crescenzo, Michael • E106 - Digiacomo Jr, Thomas
E173 - Dalto, Giuseppe • E265 - Fahy, Matthew • E266 - Boyd, Jarrel

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Karen Wilson-Rafie, Roberta Mata, Dorothy Arch, Anthony Carraccio,
Ernest Schulz, Geraldine Michaels, Dominique Leary

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C199 - Jones, Angela

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A212 - Merto, Caitlin • A405 - Williams, Delene • A530 - Johnson, Lamella
A827 - Hodges, Jauaneida • B916 - Eisenberg, Stuart • B929 - Powell, Michael

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A001 - AUOTO, NANCY • A049 - AUOTO, NANCY • A070 - Lane, Yolonda • A111 - Metisel, Mark • A139 - Ross, Shanika
A153 - Harris Sr., Michael • A190 - Miller, Jewlette • B214 - Solano, Jenee • B237 - Smith, Nicole • B252 - Morgan, Ramar
B272 - Hill, Willie • B281 - Williams, Shanell • B296 - Avery, Chaya • B301 - Belcher, Cedric • B315 - Butts, Eric
B331 - Ayers, Sherelle • B397 - Smith, Franklin • B450 - Castro, Latasha • B460 - Williams, Randal
B467 - Ochoa, Shanni • B486 - Williams, Thelma • B505 - Powell, Lawyne • B544 - Reynolds, Sheila
C610 - Hines, Robert • C632 - Bryant Jr, Timothy • C639 - Johnson, Yolanda • C827 - Hilliard, Karina
C900 - Corbitt, Nykisha • C928 - Harris, Adam • C944 - Gaines, Octavia • C960 - Davis, Dana • B058 - Dones, Noel
B073 - Gillespie, Brenda • B227 - Bailey, Jacqueline • C025 - Gillespie, Brenda • C103 - Degaris, Alexandra
C107 - Terra, Kristin • C113 - Dupre, Steven • C163 - Ishmael, Petunia • A124 - Thigpen, Gary • A510 - Wilkes, James
A536 - Moore, Meghan • A540 - Sims, Michelle • A624 - Richardson, Gerald • B1003 - Burns, Eileen
B1031 - Forshion, Sakinah • B4006 - Tillman, Frances • B923 - Powell Jr, Willie • C7016 - Singleton, Marcella
A006 - Jacobs, Elizabeth • A028 - Geskins, Otis • A057 - Mukhi, Nilesh • A060 - Atkinson, Kalia
A069 - Rouse, Michael • A114 - Bryant, Davina • A131 - Lewis, Pheeve • A143 - Daniels, Steve
A149 - Mcgraw, Delores • A159 - Johnson, Quatoya • A185 - Ryant, Sierra • B236 - Glover, Stevie
B257 - Jimenez, Ernest • B258 - Caldwell, Kamera • B260 - Mowery, Monique • B262 - Vanbe, Devona
B274 - Howell, Autumn • B291 - Whyte, Lorna • B299 - Scantling, Jeffrey • B319 - Loney, Lesly • B321 - Medley, Arnold
B324 - Gee, Michelle • B341 - Haynesone, Nicky • B366 - Gans, Vincent • B388 - Green, Sylvon • B389 - Stinson, Donald
B410 - Curtis, William • B430 - Woody, Michael • B487 - Woody, Michael • B517 - Rivera, Upsilon
B526 - Hilliard, Karina • B538 - Rawls, Cody • B563 - Wilson, Cathleen • C584 - Monroe, Shlonda
C594 - Stevenson, Cardell • C611 - Rowland, Rhonda • C646 - Williams, Michael • C685 - Bright, Krista
C713 - Bell, Wade • C745 - Brown, Nikolas • C756 - Grady, Shareef • C758 - Zachary, Lori • C763 - Carter II, Albert
C766 - Matthews, Satona • C783 - Williams, Nicole • C787 - Conwell, Nadrea • C828 - Hammond, Joyce
C832 - Carr, Rhondell • C853 - Gbarbea, Milton • C856 - Banks, Trenada • C906 - Foster, Alexis • C912 - Wise, Sylvaine

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Terri Mccandless • Dunisse Alvarez Diaz • Amber Woodson • Shenique Lucas • Leopoldo Alonso • Shanice Clark
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Matthew Gibson, ILYA SHUSTERMAN, Renel Andres, CLIFTON MOORE 11, Alex Petrenko,
Mario Ramos 111, Karen Tomasky, Rhonda Fairfax, Vernon Hartman Sr

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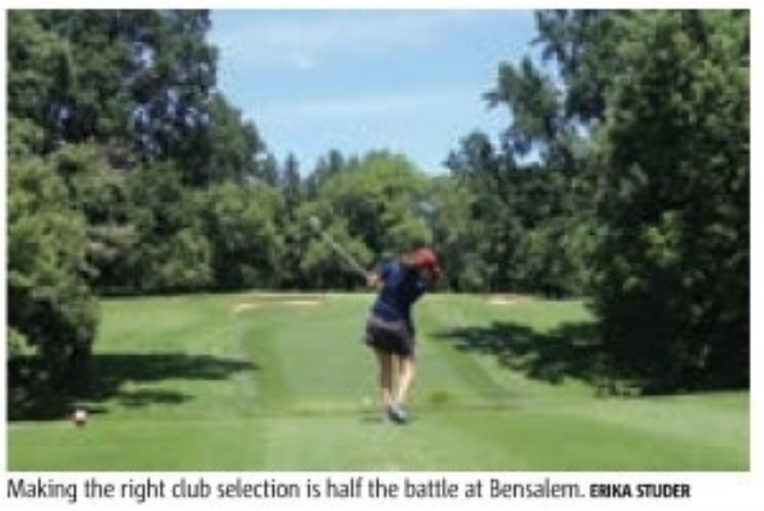

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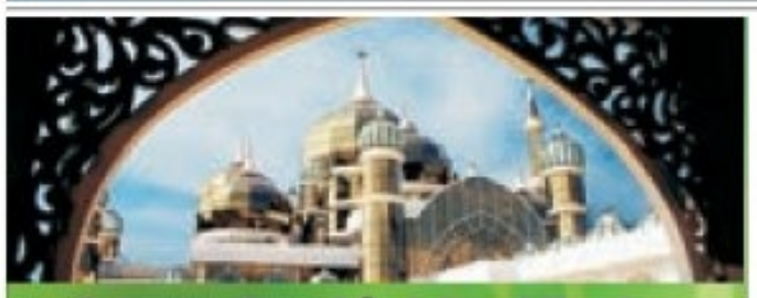

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2070 Green, Richard H • 4106 Hamilton, Sonya F, C • 5113 ISAAC, MIERRA C, B • 1084 Marsh, Eric D H, F
5094 Matsunda III, William H, F • 2060 Payne, Kareem H, F • 5186 Powell, Alfonza H, F • 4033 Robinson, Jennifer M H, C, F
5143 Segers, Veronica L H, C, F • 2072 Smith, Nia M C • 5121 Stewart, Diamond H • 1019 Turner, Karla E F
2082 WESLEY, MARION H, C, F • 1051 WISE Sr., WILLIAM K H, C, F

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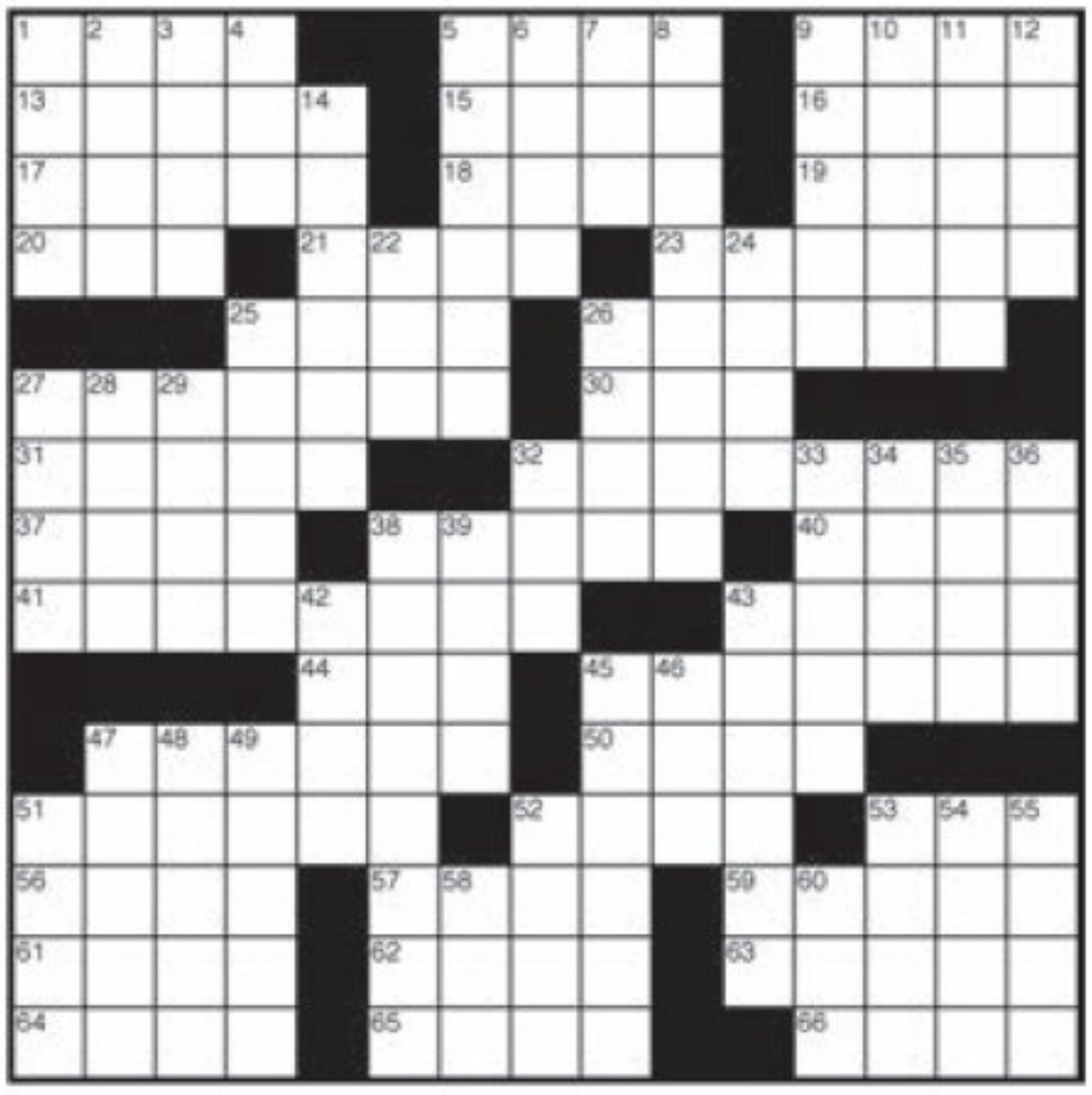

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1 Be pouty
5 Traffic stopper
9 Orange seeds
13 Take out to dinner
15 Herr's spouse
16 Break suddenly
17 NASA rocket
18 Made a loan
19 Enormous
20 Of course!
21 Clown around
23 Looked daggers at
25 500 sheets
26 Like tea
27 Go wild at the mall
30 London lav
31 Emulates Galen
32 Winter warmer (2 wds.)
37 Handel contemporary
38 Adjust the wheels
40 Pleasant
41 Have doubts about
43 Nulls
44 Rainbow, for one
45 Taps
47 Hands-on-hips
50 Lie in wait
51 Thinner
52 Wine served warm
53 Repartee pro
56 Woofs
57 Luau strings
59 Knock it off
61 Comic strip's — Nomad
62 Grocery container
63 Spiral shape
64 Tempo
65 Whisper loudly
66 Perchance

Down

1 Wait
2 Yen
3 Wine sediments
4 Colo. neighbor
5 Burning
6 Heavy hydrogen discoverer
7 Neutral color
8 Too small now
9 Bah!
10 Habituate
11 Leafed through
12 Exceeded the limit
14 Slacks off
22 Fall behind
24 Uris of "Topaz"
25 Decrees
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27 Hoops nickname
28 Altiplano locale
29 Beatles hit "Penny —"
32 Noise
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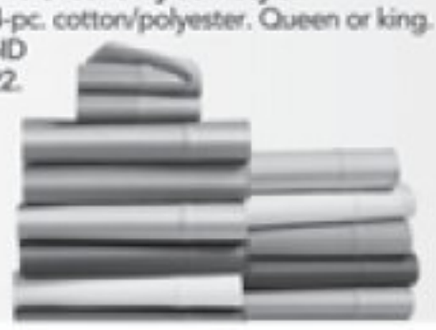

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